stered at the Postoffice of Honolulu, H. T., Second-ciasa Matter Semi-Weekly-Issued Tuesdays and Fridays.

WALTER G. SMITH, Editor.

Subscription Rates: Per Month 5.0 Fer Month, Foreign Per Year 5.00 Per Year, Foreign 6.00

Payable Invariably in Advance. CHARLES S. CRANE, Manager.

TUESDAY

IUNE 10

THE RUBBER INDUSTRY GROWS.

It is very gratifying to learn that the trustees of the Bishop estate are looking toward the development of the rubber industry upon such of the estate's lands as are suitable. Mr. Frank S. Dodge, manager of the estate, left for the Island of Mani yesterday to inspect its lands in Nahiku district with a view to having rubber cultivated thereon. There are two companies already cultivating rubber tree plantations in that district, which have advanced far enough in operations to prove beyond doubt that it is a fine rubber country. Indeed, the rapid growth of the trees and their fecundity in yield of the essential sap for age of trees there astonish the experts in rubber experience and research. It is believed by the Bishop estate people that a considerable area of their Nahiku lands is equal in favorable conditions for rubber culture to the best ground of the plantations in the neighborhood already started. Therefore it is a matter of great importance that they are alive to their position of being able to enlarge the bounds of this promising new industry of this Territory.

Along with the development of the Hawaiian rubber industry it is a matter of gratification that the crude rubber market appears to be in a promising condition. While for the past ten to twenty years the price has been more fluctuating even than that of sugar, at times being on a range as low as forty to fifty In 1900 the value in countries exporting the commodity to the United States SHERIDAN'S HARD RIDE was 63.5 cents. Last year the value was 74.2 cents or increase of 10.7 was 63.5 cents. Last year the value was 74.2 cents, an increase of 10.7 cents. What it is now the present writer is not informed, but the local investors in the industry are satisfied that the price will be right when their maiden product is ready for market.

There is no tariff protection now for American-raised crude rubber, it being admitted free of duty. Upon manufactured articles of rubber there is a duty of 30 per cent. ad valorem. Should the fears of some be realized, that the cultivation of rubber in foreign countries as well as here will increase at a pace to bring about over-production, it may be hoped that the industry in Hawaii will at such a juncture have attained an importance giving it a call upon Congress for some measure of protection. Some such hope is now brightening for our coffee, and the same may be indulged in advance when the emergency comes, if it do, for our rubber. Should there be disappointment in that regard, probably Hawaiian enterprise will not be found lacking to establish manufactures of rubber here. Then the industry would have protection under a tariff like the present one.

PRICES OF RUBBER.

Editor Advertiser: In your article of this (Saturday) morning on the rubber industry you quote last year's price of crude rubber as 74.2 cents. Are you not mistaken? I think the price was more like double that figure. RUBBER.

What we said was this: "In 1900 the value in countries exporting the commodity to the United States was 63.5 cents. Last year the value was 74.2 cents, an increase of 10.7 cents." Out: authority was the "Statistical Abstract of the United States," for the year 1905, "prepared by the Bureau of Statistics under the direction of the Secretary of Commerce and Labor." The figures were taken from a table in that work entitled: "Annual Average Import Prices of Leading Articles of Merchandise Imported Into the United States, 1883 to 1905. (The values are of the goods in the foreign markets whence exported to the United States.)" In the column headed "India Rubber and Gutta Percha, ernde, per pound," with a footnote stating "India rubber only after 1890," the following values are given respectively for the years here quoted: 1883, 71.7 cents; 1893, 42.9 cents; 1900, 63.5 cents; 1905, 74.2 cents.

Then, in a table showing the "monthly average import prices of leading articles of merchandise imported into the United States, year ended June 30, 1905," under the heading of "India Rubber, crude," the following prices are given for the last six months of the year: January, .770; February, .701; March, .793; April, .817; May, .71; June, .70 (dollar),

Again, a table of imports shows 67,234,256 pounds of rubber imported in 1905, valued at \$49,878,366, which a calculation will show makes the price for 1905, as already stated, 74.2 cents.

If the price has doubled since these official statistics were prepared, so much brighter are the prospects for the Hawaiian rubber industry,

SOME INTERROGATIONS.

Isn't there need of stirring work at Washington all the time to get anything really done?

So far there has been very little actual legislation for Honolulu and Hawaii accomplished and Congress is about to adjourn,

What about a public building for Honolulu-a need which Commissioner Eustace was sent here three years ago to prepare the way for satisfying? Where is that new postoffice we were going to have?

What about Pearl Harbor and a great naval station? Uncle Sam long ago acquired the property. What about a naval building appropriation?

Suppose the refunding bill passes to the President! How long after that

must Hawaii wait for specific appropriations under it? What about a revenue cutter! Has it gone glimmering with the lighthouse

tender?

Is Hilo going to get its breakwater legislation this year? Why has the Honolulu harbor appropriation gone over until December?

What caused the halt in the lighthouse bill? Where are we "at," anyhow?

Hawaii cannot lay all the trouble to the Delegate for most of the bills that

are in limbo have passed the House. Do we lack influence with the Senate?

If so, how are we to acquire it?

Don't we need strong men, able men, healthy men and most of all, hustling men to keep after the Senate from the beginning to the end of each session? Just now we are getting a crop of Dead Sea apples. It's poor stuff.

EXPERTING THE DAM.

An evening paper, yesterday, had this interview with Mr. Howland:

"John R. Freeman, the great engineer, will probably pass on the plans and specifications of the Nunanu dam," said Howland. "A letter has been written him asking him to do so, and I expect his answer by cable during the next few days. The only reason why I have not heard from him as yet is because the letter is still on the way.

"Freeman has been asked to examine the plans and specifications. There are copies of these in the possession of Walker, who made them. Both Walker and Freeman are located in Providence, Rhode Island.

"I do not wish to discom this matter in the newspapers," concluded Howland. "But if both Kellogg and Freeman are satisfied with the dam, that ought to be satisfactory to the public."

The public will not be satisfied with the reports of an expert summoned by Mr. Howland from brother in law Walker's town to pass upon the Nauana dam specifications which the brother in law drew up. For all the public knows to the contrary the two Providence, Rhade Island, men, the brother-in-law and the expert, may be business partners or intimate friends.

It is time to let up on humbag. However has a large and competent association of engineers. There are men in it who know as much about dams as any budy's brother in-law or anybody's brother in law's next friend. The public haves this association and would receive a report from its expects with confidence. No doubt the americation would be willing to detail its best men, prohone publics, to visit the dam and examine it. If so, why hear's is been asked? to it because none of the members are "in the family?"

Even if Engineer Freeman is an authority and even if there are no special

its between him and his townsoon, Engineer Walkers who cares for a popular no made to a mak filled entiry from hore who encend see for him wif if they are adaptable to Susana valley conditions of and, exestera? If it a unumary to reculture lingimur Kelings, who has been sent for, and if the ionalide Engineering Association won't do, why not bring over an engineer if recognized ability, to be picked net by somehody clas thun Mr. Howland, fire thousand and let him make a separate separat There is J. D. Schnyler, an engineer of the first rank, tiving on the court, who has already established a reputation bere; Monday. There are but twenty-six Engineer O'Shaughneary, who has done such notable work on the Kohala ditch; males of them here, of whom some are and Engineer James Taylor, the hydraulic specialist now at Wailako. Here is i boya near-by talent enough to make it quite unnecessary to send to Brotherinlawville, off in Rhode Island, for a long-range opinion.

This paper is informed by a competent engineer that of thirteen prime a louf' benefit to the cause was not equisites to a safe dam, but six appear in the Lunkaha structure. Contractor definitely settled. A proposition to Whitehouse says that the dam is being improperly built, but he is bound by withhold opposition is still pending. the specifications. Inspector Patterson, who is paid by the Department of Public Works to watch construction, has pointed out faful weaknesses and accused the engineer in charge of covering up had work so the experts cannot find it. These facts are of a kind to put the people bying below the dam in a serious mood; too serious for them to share in the levity which the proposal to iet Howland pick out the experts to pass upon his brother in-law's work, has generally occasioned.

THE JUBILEE NUMBER.

It will have an illustrated cover in tints.

It will be printed on fine paper.

It will have upwards of eighty pages, exclusive of the regular edition for

It will be written by the largest number of authoritative pens ever enlisted by any one publication in Hawaii.

It will answer every important question likely to be asked about this Territory by the tourist, the investor, the home-seeker or the student.

It will be full of half-tone pictures.

It will cost ten cents.

IN KOHALA MOUNTAINS

HONOKAA, Hawaii, June 11.—To be breathes it comfortably. And there among Hawaiians seldom come out of Kohala and into Hama- is no more tactful hospitality than other races or nationalities," said kua is to come out of Purgatory into that.

Beretania avenue doctor. "It com-

hala, three of us, on the day after the through the wind and rain from Puuhus tient I am blamed for being late, opening of the big ditch. Kohala is a to Waimea, and the "Hawaiian jog" Paradise. nost beautiful section of Hawaii, but grows harder and harder, but there a bit behind the times, perhaps. It is few views grander than that looking primitive, you understand. The civiliza- down upon the plains of Waimea and tion of Kohala is the civilization of to Kawaihae and beyond these after this country-but with modifications, the summit is passed. It might be a the Pacific is out. It has many pictur For instance, the hotels of modern view of the blue, sparkling waters of of island views and of Hawalian frui civilization supply their guests with the Santa Barbara channel, seen from things that they can eat. Also, it is the highlands above Ventura-only, the supposed to be the province of the sea and sky are bluer and more beautihotels of modern civilization to find ful here, and the clouds that drift places where their guests can sleep, across the sky are whiter and of more Well, in Kohala, it is different. You swiftly-changing shapes. will appreciate these things, if you go Walmea, indeed, is very like Southern to Kohala.

o Kohala.

Still, there are desirable things in It is a valley of rolling lands, a place Kohala, and much beauty and most of trees and flowers, with more rain pleasant people. The plantations there, than they have in Southern California. all of them small, still make money- But it might well have been a bit of and will make more when they get Southern California on a rainy winter ready to take the water that the ditch day, when I saw it. Even the rain now brings to them.

It is curious, about those plantations drizzle of mist that soaks and soaks in Kohala not being ready for the wa- and soaks, ter. They did not think that the water would be delivered on time, and that the hotel is a place of real enterthey did not prepare the cane in plant-ing to receive the water. Now, they there, at the house of Akona, was just loway. The Superintendent said the ing to receive the water. Now, they there, at the house of Akona, was just must pay for the water, under their as good as could have been served at contract with the ditch company, and many a more pretentious house in Hoget no use of it until the next planting nolulu, and far better than I had look-

me.
"What did I think of the completion That is the official name of the "House of the ditch?" said a Kohala planter of Akona," and it is said that the view in answer to a query from a Hamakua of the heights of Mauna Kea from the planter, himself anxious to see the place is not equaled anywhere on the Hamakua ditch put through. "What Big Island. I can not say, as to that. did I think of the completion of the I saw nothing where the mountain was I was ready to cry when I saw said to be but a gray veil of mist. it opened. Here I must pay for all that the cheer of the "House of Akona" water, and cannot use it, and do not gives to the man that is inside of a need it. If you ever want to see rain man a warmth of feeling that he carcome, promote the building of a ditch in your section."

But the Kohala planters will be ready for that water, next cane-plifnt-They do not want to pay for what they do not get. And it is not their purpose to weep. It is much pleasanter to make the other fellow the "something" over the twenty miles cry.

As I said before, we left Kohala. That was on one of my wise days. There are days when I have wisdom. And we rode out upon the wide, windswept uplands, and through lehua forests that are dving, where the cattle stood knee-deep in lush grasses while have only ridden over the road, the rain beat upon them like hall. Away and away, leaving the canefields and crossing the line of the big over the wide plains and so through a good stevedore the worker must needs ditch, we climbed steadily, the horses the forests to the homesteads above taking the steady dog trot that is call- Honokaa plantation, the first of the ed the "Hawaiian jog," and that in a Hamakua homesteads. These people smooth-gaited horse is like the motion have settled there and thriven in their of a rocking chair. When the horse little homes, and the plantation manhas not a smooth gait, the motion is agement has helped them. It has said to be good for smoothing out the bought their cane, paying them a creases of an indurated liver. It should price, more than there is profit in, to be. For it is about as unpleasant to encourage them. It has furnished bear as anything within human ex- them, and still furnishes them,

The road over the uplands leads the and would give them work in the fields perience can be. travelor who is fortunate to Puuhue. If there were enough of them to do the the country home of Senator Palmer work. These Portuguese ride several P. Woods. With its sweeping view miles to their work every morning, across the rolling hill lands to the sea. starting before daylight, and return shaded to soft colors by the drifting reaching their own places long after trade wind clouds, it is one of the most dark. But they have their own homes. beautiful homes on these islands-and and are attached to the soil.

BRUNS-LEE.

Honolola society.

BAINFALL AND TREE GROWTH.

which shows how slosely the growth of the transport Thomas.

trees is dependent upon rainfall. Not A pretty wedding was relebrated test only was this seen in the case of one sight at the residence of Captain and two year old trees, but in an in-Coyne, on Magazine street, when his Yestigation extending over a period of nicce. Mire Mabel Brune, became the twelve years, during which time the bride of Benjamin F. Lee. Mr. Lee is annual rings of growth were carefully s well known Honolujan, having been examined. With an annual precipitaan engineer of the (). R. & J. Company a width of ring was produced varyfor some time, while his bride is one
of the most popular young ledles in hand, there was either an unusually
ifonoisis society. year this was followed by a corresp ing tree growth in the following year.

comes in the same way, a noiseless

It is so much better than Kohala

ries a long way. More wealth and

Akona.

a-many wayfarers to the "House of

It is something over 20 miles from

Puuhue to Waimea. When you ride it

on a horse, my private opinion is that

am no judge of distances. It is also

to Honokaa. My private opinion of the

the end of a long day's ride on horse back, is that it means 20,000 miles, But

again I am no judge of distance. I

Still, it is a beautiful road, past the

thrifty homesteads of Waimea, and

something over."

something over 20 miles from Waimea

when it is taken at

A report has recently been published. Mail will arrive from the Coast on all

(From Haturday's Advertisor.) ment with the property of the

the more Hought tife compelition Bushers Dense to inling Doner to to love July 1 mainten between loop and

Twoney of the Mot hour new in Mo-

At a meeting of the Anti-Salous League the question of that body's attitude toward high ticense as a 'half

(From Sunday's Advertiser) Mrs. L. H. Mesick, a Hilo teacher, the city yesterday Principal Macdonald of Lahainslung

arrived in town yesterday and will leave for the Coast in the Alameda Abraham Louisson, the coffee planter, arrived in the Kinau and leave for the mainland in the Mon-

Rev. S. L. Desha of Hilo arrived from Lahains in the Kinau to attend the graduation of his sons at Oahu

William Pfotenhauer of H. Hackfeld & Co., Ltd., has been recognized in Washington as consul for Norway at Honolulu.

J. Castle Ridgway of Hilo, National Bank Examiner for this Territory, has gone to Washington to take a position in the Treasury Department

A wireless message from C. H. White to Henry Smith yesterday announced the death of J. H. Walpullani, District Magistrate of South Kona. He was a prominent native.

struction was the substitution of con crete for wood in some sections of the core wall, this making a more satisfactory job, although the core wall is not intended to be watertight.

"There is an ingenuous courtes; found the next higher place—and the road is The Woods home, a rambling old from their consideration of other peo-as long and as hard. I know this. I house in a wide, walled yard set with ple's feelings. For instance, if I am have been over that road, on the backs trees that whisper to the trade winds, wanted in the middle of the night by of horses. And I feel that I have been is a picture that must live in the mind a Hawaiian family a hack is sent for injured on the insides of me. Also, I of him who sees it as long as life lasts. me, whereas a white family peremphave been injured measurably, on the II is the kind of home a man might torily demands my services by teleoutsides of me. But a bit of stern fight for—or weep to see again as he phone and I am obliged to ring up the surgery has healed that. lay dying after he had done the work livery stable for my horse and buggy. Now I have met my reward, for I of a man, and fallen in a distant land. The speed of a liveryman in the night have come out of Kohala through Waiis not an automobile pace, as you probmea and into Hamakus. We left Ko- It is a far cry across the hills and ably know, and when I reach my po

> Dr. Augur has returned from Japa and resumed his practice,

The June number of the Paradise

The inquest into the death of Mir oka, the Jap who was killed at Wa pahu on Saturday, will be held toda; Tani Mineoka, wife of the decearhas been put under \$5000 bonds to a pear as a witness against the men su pected of the murder. Crowds gathered yesterday afterno

outside the Advertiser office to rega the immense poster of the Hawaiia band, there displayed. The poster, b side being of giant size, is a work art, the features of the various pe formers being quite distinguishable

The plans of the Nuuanu dam she a theoretical strength of ten tin what will be necessary to confine t expected head of water, according main change ordered in the co

"If the Molokans are working show a disposition to work, it indicat that they are not, after all, lazy." Governor Carter was informed yeste

day that a gang of Molokans, who recently came to Honolulu from Kauai, were working as stevedores on the Pacific Mail dock, unloading cargo from the steamship Siberia. The Governor was gratified to hear the news.

The Molokans went on the work yesterday morning and when noon came they looked happy, although tired, for the work was quite unusual, and to be use his muscles without stint.

It was a coincidence that the first real work which the Molokans did here should be in connection with a vessel which happened to bear the name Siberia. Had it been another Siberia the Molokans may have thought twice before applying for jobs there,

CAPTAIN CARLSON ENTERTAINS

Captain Carlson of the barkentine Lahaina gave a reception aboard his vessel last evening for a number of his old time friends and ship captains. The reception was given in honor of the the hospitality is of the quality that wives and the children take cure of the Lahalna's first entry into the port of one reads about in the old books on home cane patches and the house gar-Hawaii. It is generous, and not dens. They have their cows and their on the spacious after feek, where the on the spacious after deck, where the forced. The guest is made to feel, chickens and their fruit trees. They without apparent effort of host or are a happy, thriving community, with hostess, that he is a part of the home, the qualities and the qualifications for a Hawalian quintet club. Speeches The home atmosphere covers him, and citizenship. SOL N. SHERIDAN. Kenzie, Captain Kelly and Captain Thompson. Captain Carlson spoke of the many times he had visited Honolpu in a Hind, Rolph vessel and the good times he had there when he was the guest of Kohala people, some of whom were then present.

A MEDICINE THAT WILL CURE CHRONIC DIABRHOEA.

Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is the most success ful medicine in the world for bowst complaints, and is the only remedy that will cure chronic distrinou. Every facille is warranted. For sale by

than rich, heavy, flowing trees. The hair is too valuable to allow to suffer from neglect. So just as soon as you notice that your hair is

Ayer's Hair Vigor



the hair promptly. This feature of Ayer's Hair Vigor is now recognized as most mureed, and has brought to this preparation a world-wide reputation.

You cannot possihead of hair when the scalp is covered with dandruff. We urge upon all who are in mith dandruff to begin the use of Aver's Do not be deceived

by cheap imitations which will only disappoint you. Make sure you get AYER'S Hair Vigor.

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Aventiffe . Townell Mass. U.S.A. . TARTER DRUG CO., AGENTA

BUSINESS CARDS.

Sud Commission Merchants Honotu-tu, Hewalian Islands.

EWERS & COOKE.—(Robert Lewers, F. J. Lowrey, C. M. Cooke.)—Import-ers and dealers in lumber and build-ing materials. Office, 414 Fort 8t.

MONOLULU IRON WORKS CO.-Ma-chinery of every descrition made to order.

HONOLULU STOCK EXCHANGE.

Honolulu, Monday, June 18, 1906.

NAME OF STOCK,	Paid Up	Val.	Bid.	Ask.
C. BREWER & Co	\$1,000,000	\$100		400
Ewa	5,000,000	20	2234	28
Haw. Agricultural. Haw. Com. & Sugar Co	1,200,000	100	11000	See.
	2,312,755	100 20	2314	760
Honomu	2,000,000 750,000	100	10	140
Haiku	2,000,000	20	10	
Kahuku. Kihei Pian. Co. Ltd Kipahulu	500,000		19	187)
Kinel Plan. Co. Ltd	2,500,000	50	8%	9
Koloa	160,000	100	5	150
Koloa McBryde Sug.Co.,Ltd.	3,500,000 3,500,000 1,900,000	100	5	554
Onomes Co	3,600,000	190	94	****
Ookala Olaa Sugar Co. Ltd	500,000	20	854	514
Olowalu	5,000,000	20	234	
Pasubau SnePlanCo	5.000,000	100	****	****
Pacific		100		200
Danashan	750,000	100	****	175
Pioneer Walalua Agri. Co Walluku Walluku Sugar Co. Scrip	750,000 2,750,000 4,500,000	100	182	160
Walalua Agri. Co	4,500,000	100	57	60
Walluku Sugar Co.	700,000	100	***	175
Scrip		100	115	t
Waimanalo. Waimea Sugar Mill.	252,000 125,000	100	160	****
	120,000	100	00	****
Inter-Island 8 S. Co.	1,500,000	100	122	11/4
Haw. Electric Co	500,000		110	
H. R. T. & L. Co., Pld.	1,150,000	100	60	65
Haw. Electric Co H. R. T. & L. Co., Pld. H. R. T. & L. Co., C. Mutual Tel, Co	150,000	10		
O. R. & L. Co. Blio R. R. Co. Bonoiulu Brewing &	4,000,000	ILO	8814	90
Honolulu Brewing &	1,000,000	20		****
Malting Co. Lid	400,000	20	+++1	25
BORDS.	Amt,Out			
Haw.Ter.,1 p. c. (Fire	standing		100	
Haw. Ter. 4 p. c. (Re-	315,000	***	****	****
Haw Tor 41	800,000		****	****
Haw, Tor. 45 p. c	1,000,000			****
Haw. Ter. 4 p. c. (Refunding 1905) Haw. Ter. 45 p. c. Haw. Ter. 45 p. c. Haw. Tor. 45 p. c. Haw. Gov't. 5 p. c. Cal. Beet & Sug. Bef. Co 6. p. c.	209,000		****	****
Co 6, p. c	1,000,000		1	TO SALE
Ratherday	14000,000		101	102%
Haw. Com. & Sugar				100
Haw. Com. & Sugar Co, 5 p.e. Haw. Sugar 5 p. c Hilo R. R. Co., 6 p. c. Hon. R. T. & L. Co.,	1,677,000	*****		****
Hilo R. R. Co., 6 p. c.	1,000,000		101	75
Bon. R. T. & L. Co.,	P00.00		40.0004	2000
Kahnku an a	200,000	*****	104%	106
O. R. & L Co. 6 p. c. Oahu Sugar Co. 6 p. c. Olau Sugar Co., 6 p. c.	708,000 200,000 2,000,000 750,000 1,250,000 450,000		10%	104
Olan Sugar Co. Sp. C.	1 250,000		****	****
	450,000		101	
Pioneer Mill Co. 6 p. e. Waislus Ag. Co. 6 p. e.	1,250,000 1,000,000 2,000,000			104 €
McBryde Sugar Co	2,000,000	*****	***	100
	- MANAGEMENT			1200

*23.1275 paid. †65 per cent. SESSION SALES.

(Morning Session.) None

SALES BETWEEN BOARDS. 16 Haw, C. & S. Co., 79.75; 20 Kihel, .75.

METEORG - WHICAL RECORD.

Local Office, U. S. Weather Bureau.

		THERM.		2		0.3	MIND		
Day	June	HARW.	Max	Mila	Bainfall 8 p. m.	Bumidity	Averag	Direction	AT. VOI
SMTWTE	10 11 12 13 14 15 16	30-08 30-06 30-05 30-04 30-04 30-06 30-06	51 62 62 62 62 63 64 61 61	74 74 74 78 75 73	T 000 000 001 T-04	65 64 61 64 65 68	6512977-8	NE NE E E E E E	9789989

Note:-Barometer readings are corrected for temperature, instrumental errors, and local gravity, and reduced to sea level. Average cloudiness stated in scale from a to 1s. Direction of wind is prevailing direction during 24 bours ending at 8 p. m. Velocity of wind is average velocity in miles per hour. WM. B. STOCKMAN Section Director

Pive European steerage passengers aboard the S. S. Siberia sent a written complaint yesterday to Acting Collector of Customs R. C. Stackable. They complained about quarantine restrictions and wanted to know whether these were imposed upon them by reason of

their having been compelled to come in

coulact with the Asiatic passengers,

The local customs authorities have made a renewal of the enrollment and liceuse of the ship tiny, Robie, the same having expired. These documents are For sale by temperary and are made out here to glats. Hensen coulde the years to said to San Pranall dealers and druggists. Hemon temperary and are made out here to must, & the. Lid. agents for He wall conduct the years to sail to has Peanzinco property registered.